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IN VACATION.

Idol-Worshipping Monopoly.—Surely no other tribunal in the world has such curious causes before it as the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. The latest experience of its members (says the Sketch) is to try an action from India in which one set of idol-worshippers sued another set of idol-worshippers with respect to a monopoly of the right to practise rites at the shrine of a certain god. The same body once had before it an even stranger case than this. Lord Justice Rigby, when at the Bar, was briefed on behalf of no less a person than the great god Vishnu. The argument was that a difference existed between the hundred-and-seventh and hundred-and-eighth incarnations. The question was whether certain property had belonged to the god in his physical capacity, or whether it became his upon his attaining immortality. The latter incarnation sued the earlier, saying that the property belonged to the god's divine self, and had not been acquired by him before in the flesh.

Grand Jury Indicts Itself.—Every member of the grand jury in the Circuit Court in Rolling Fork, Miss., indicted himself last month for violating the Sunday Liquor law and each appeared before Judge Booth and was fined \$10, with a lecture from the bench. The self-indicted grand jurors also returned bills against several petit jurors for the same offense. A religious wave following a Methodist revival recently swept over Sharkey county and persons of high and low degree are purging themselves.

BOOK REVIEWS.

The Encyclopedic Digest of Virginia and West Virginia Reports.
Vol. 10. The Michie Company, Charlottesville, Va., 1907.

It is said that a brilliant French writer in his early youth ended one of his most ardent love letters in the following manner: "I still love you. I fain would write further, but alas! I have exhausted all the adjectives." One is tempted in reviewing Volume 10 of this excellent work to stop the review with the simple statement that all of the adjectives have been exhausted in reviewing the previous volumes. The present volume, however, is a worthy successor of the nine preceding. It digests the subjects from "Mortgages and Deeds of Trust" to "Paupers." Some surprise was expressed by the profession that "Deeds of Trust" were not digested in Volume 4, but it will be seen that the natural place to which this subject belongs is along with the subject of mortgages. The subject, however, is copiously treated in one hundred and twenty pages of the present volume. The article upon "Municipal Corporations" covers one hundred pages; whilst "Municipal, State and County Securities" are well treated in thirty-five pages. Eighty pages are given to digesting the cases upon "Negligence" and this article seems unusually well digested and if anything surpasses many of the other subjects in the volume.

The important subjects of "New Trials," "Nuisances," "Parent and